the Fight at Coal Creek Continues.

Desperate Charges,

at Are Repulsed Each Time With Heavy Loss.

liers Hurrying to Reinforce th Garrison-Business in a Deplorable Condition.

groxville, Aug. 18. - [Associated] ss. | Miners made three attacks on stockade at Coal Creek today, each being repulsed, the third time heavy loss, many being killed. wires are cut and nothing can be ned. The fight was very bloody. s hundred militia and citizens are rrying forward to reinforce Col. An-The people here are terribly red and business is suspended.

More From Coal Creek.

Mgurius, Aug. 18.—Advices from all Creek say that all wires are cut orther communication is impos-Capt. Anderson and his 175 men le Fort Anderson at Coal Creek e has declared he will fight to the Between 4,000 and 5,000 miners

BONYNCE IS HAPPY.

is Daughter the Bride at a Fashionable London Wedding.

London, Aug. 18.—[Associated Press.] re is no prouder man in London "Old Man Bonynge," who received, at the hands of Mr. John W. Macg he then received, but on the con-ary smiles his broadest on everybody. Monday his daughter, Miss Louise ins Bonynge, a very charming girl, a married under circumstances of up to Mr. Grenfiel Maxwell of Black fatch, a young officer who receives dowry of \$750,000 with his bride. For ears the Bonynges were knockers at a gates of "society" in London, but is now counted as fairly on the inside. eas thought at first that a ducal alce was the lowest thing aimed at grees the grades of marquis, earl, oust and baron were discussed. loutcome makes a much prettier and far more romantic story than critfine uniform and light heart, Princess Christian, the queen's ighter, formerly known as Princes ena, was seen at the wedding, and nee Christian dined with the family the evening. The priace is a bald, it man and fond of good dinners, and samong the poorer of "royalties."

WAS SHOWN TO BE FALSE.

A Free Trade Advocate Gets Tripped up

on His Misstatements LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 18 .- [Associated Tress. | An incident illustrative of the lalsity of the arguments of free traders occurred today on the streets. Several arties indulged in a discussion, and the apostle of free trade produced some ables to show the compartive wages aid in England and America. He argued that while the wages were less on the other side of the ocean the purchasing power of money was much greater, and the English laborer was eally as well or better off than the American. He was reminded that meat and bread stuffs were necessarily ade dearer there than here, as much the supply came from this country. He answered by declaring that granuated sogar was only 116 cents per ound in Liverpoel, and he could proface the documents. He was reminded that this was impossible, but still insisted. An English looking workman sitting by had listened to the discusion in silence up to this time. Turning to the free trader he said: "Excuse me, but it is only three weeks since I left Liverpool, and I don't know to know this that the cheapest sugar average English laborer considers himell fortunate if he can get four ounces bason a day at a cost of 5 cents.' The free trader subsided.

San Francisco, Aug. 18.—Dr. Beal, al as Dr. Havens, and his assistant, Miss Harriet E, Graham, were arrested here today charged with malpractice. few weeks ago Miss Alice Carrol of etaluma, died at Beale's home from effects of a criminal operation. Scale then disappeared but was caught day by detectives.

ENORMOUS PROPORTIONS

Buffalo, New York. SUFFALO, Aug.13.-Associated Press,] the sixth day of the Switchmen' strike closes with increasing complicaof troops with growing determination I must every move of their opponents. vith a counter stroke. Fully 8,000 coops will be here by tomorrow, guard ing 500 str kers. Ratiway officials rely apon the presence of the soldiers to rmit them to raise the freight Blockwith non-union men already As a counter stroke it considered very probable that firemen and trainmen on all lines where the Oakland track this afternoon. The strikes now prevails be called out, two-year old stakes was won by Daghesyards who struck becaus they were asked to handle boycotted freight. The second money, the fastest time was switchmen upon the entire Vanderbilt switchmen upon the entire Vanderbilt. The pacing race was won by Tom Evder, Princess Alice second, Alma trike. Leaders claim tonight that the

Vanderbilt system at this point is blocksded and inactive. They claim also that the Erie, Lehigh Valley and Buffalo Creek roads are likewise para-

RAN AWAY TO BE MARRIED. Gussie Armstrong, of Seattle, and a Son of

Senator Dolph. TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 18.—[Associated Press.] Chester Dolph and Miss Gussie Armstrong. of Seattle, passed through the city yesterday en route for Portland, where, the young man is said to have confided to some of his friends here they will be married. Dolph is a son of United States Senator Dolph, and for a short time was con-nected with the Tacoma Railway & Motor company here, and later went to Seattle. It is said Mrs. Armstrong

> her age, she being only 18. Thereupon it is claimed, young Dolph decided to clope with Miss Armstrong. C. J. elope with Miss Armstrong. C. J. Mulkey, special agent of the treasury department, Dolph's uncle, says he was written by the young man relative to his proposed trip to Portland to marry the young woman. He does not consider it as an elopement.
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> Miss Armstrong is alreader and pretty

objected to the marriage on account of

Miss Armstrong is sleader and pretty, with dark brown hair, lustrous eyes and pleasing manners. She has for some time been studying for the stage in New York, so Mr. Mulkey says. Her parents have a summer home on Vash-

CLEVELAND'S BREAK.

The Letter fle Wrote to King's Niece Was Purely Personal.

niece of Col. H. Clay King, which has caused no little comment. The letter was a personal one and Mr. Cleveland was very much surprised to find it was being published broadcast and that it had been filed among other documents with Gov. Buchanan.

Mr. Cleveland does not deny writing the letter. The letter received from Mrs. White was a very pathetic one and certainly deserved an answer. Mr. Cleveland reiterates his statement that he "ought not to interfere by applying the 'Bonanza King,' in San to the governor for a mitigation of the cisco a year or so ago. Bonynge sentence.' Mrs. White's letter which se no visible marks of the pounduncle and other circumstances, led Mr, Cleveland to tender his sympathy for her, with the cornest hope that an exe-

> ENDED A SPREE WITH POISON Gardner Threatened Ris Wife's Life and Killed Himself.

New York, Aug. 17.—[Associated Press.] Lewis M. Gardner, 45, a car-penter, living at No. 188 Fulton street, Brooklyn, started on a spree two weeks ago. Thursday night he quarreled with his wife, threatened to kill her and drove her into the street while the storm was at its height.

and called at the station house, She was advised to return home. She did o, but couldn't get in.

Another later Detective Kelly, went with her to her home, but the doors were locked. Kelly climbed over a transom and found Gardner dead on the floor, with a package of paris green be-

THE MAGISTRATE WAS PUZZLED. Decided, However, That Pierce Must Not

Hug Miss Kelser Again.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- [Associated Press. | Charles Pierce, a well known and prosperous young man of Absecon, a village near Pleasantville, N. J., took Miss Lizzie Kelser out for a buggy ride a few evenings ago. When she returned home she was a very angry young She alleged that Pierce had hugged her without ber consent. So she had him arrested, and yesterday he was arraigned before magistrate Lake.

The Kagistrate was considerably nonplussed as to what action he should take in the matter. He finally con-cluded, however, that Charley Pierce, in hugging Lizzie Kelser without first gaining her consent, had done wrong, although it was hard to designate under what head the crime came. He finally placed Pierce under bonds to keep the pence.

THOUSANDS DYING DAILY.

Cholera Depopulating the City of Tabriz-Deaths in Russia

TEHERAN Aug. 17 .- [Associated Press.] The daily mortality in Tabriz is esanything about your free trade, but I timated at 3,000. The cholera epidemic exists there with great severity. The ever sold in England was 416 cents per Governor and wealthiest inhavitants bound; and I know further that the have fled and the town is deserted. The mortality in Teheran is about 150 daily. Lhere have been no deaths among the Europeans here, and the cholera cases are only mild.

Sr. Petersnuss, Aug. 14.—Cholera returns from the whole of Russia for the 11th instant show a large increase in the number of new cases as well as in mortality. There are 9477 new cases and 5000 deaths reported.

"RELLO, GIVE ME PARIS!"

What New Yorkers Will Soon Say to Telephone Girls. .

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- [Associated to the immediate notice of the British Press] A message cabled from Paris yesterday announced that M. Oillet, in spector of telegrams in the French capitol had succeeded in overcoming the difficulty heretofore experienced in telephoning a long distance under water. His apparatus, it is said, would render it possible to converse between New York and Paris. The system will be working before the end of September adds the report. Inquiries of the chief store and declaring that his wife had operator at the French cable office eloped with his younger brother, Bert. failed to confirm the story. Nothing is The cloping couple went to Whatcom known of Oillet's invention.

OAKLAND, Call., Aug. 18.—There was Asset additions to the striking switch- ton and Geo. Dexter second. The fast- supposed to be in Seattle at present. men are ninety men in the nickel plate est time was 2:30. The 2:25 class trot

CONFERENCE

Of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South,

Second Day.

The Reports from the Various Circuits of Arizona.

This is One of the Most Successful of Arizona Conferences-The City Self Supporting.

The following is a resume of the proceedings of the second day of the conference of Methodist ministers now be ng conducted in Phoenix:

Rev. A. J. Allen reported from his charge at Prescott, church membership. baptisms, 5; infants, 4; members who take part in church exercises, 11; attendance on preaching services, 70; prayer-meeting, 35; Sunday school, 70; class-meeting, 30; lovefeast, 74. There are three missions in the circuit and Buzzards Bay, Mass., Aug. 18.—[As-are three missions in the circuit and sociated Press.] Mr. Cleveland was to-night shown his published letter of July 27, written to Mrs. E. A. White, a made upon this work, being new, but the pastor reported over \$400 collected. There is one church and one parsonage on which \$275 has been expended for

> Rev. Oscar Crothers reported for his work on the West End circuit, membership, 65; accessions, 4; baptisms, 3; church papers taken, 20.
> At 11 a. m. Rev. Dr. Stradling preached an excellent discourse based

on the latter part of verse six, chapter eleven, of St. John's gospek The afternoon session opened at 2. Religious exercises conducted by Rev A. J. Allen.

Rev. H. S. Abbott was introduced to the conference. Report on temperance was presented by Rev. Fuller, and with a slight change, adopted.

Report on religious literature adopt-d. Both these matters received full and free discussion. Rev. Rowland preached at 8 p. m. Dr. Stradling will preach on Friday

Last night a Gila monster about eighteen inches in length crawled into THE REPUBLICAN office, doubtless with murderous intent, but in less than ten minutes was lassoed and tied to a Mrs. Gardner took refuge in the house of her son Lewis. Yesterday she decided to have her husband arrested; and called at the decided to have her husband arrested; monster ever came in. We have him corralled, however, and ready for exhi-

A Brilliant Effort.

management of the prosecution They all did well, but the speech of

Change of Teachers.

Prof. H. H. Brown who taught last year in the Osborne District will move to Florence next week, where he has secured the principalship of the school next year. Prof. Brown is as well, if not better informed than any teacher in Maricopa county, and a thorough student, Maricopa institutes will miss him, but what will be our loss will be Pinal's gain.

A False Alarm.

Last night the officers were informed that a crowd of Tempe people were in city, and thinking they might be here with the intention of dealing roughly with the Tewksbury outfit, they were on the qui vive until a late hour. ing of the kind was up however, and the night went off peacefully.

COPPER HARD AS STEEL. A Quebec Blacksmith Discovers a Long Lost Art.

QUEUEC, Aug. 18 .- Local scientists copper exhibited by him rival the best the government's rifle ranges. A shot was fired from forty yards distance and the bullet was shivered into a thousand fragments, while another shot missle striking more squarely was completely flattened. This is claimed by experts to be vastly superior to anything the

lords of the admirality. ELOPEMENT FROM SUMAS.

best steel could do under like circum-

stances, and the matter is to be brought

A Woman Flees, With Her Husband's

Brother, Leaving Two Children. Sumas, Aug. 18 .- [Associated Press.] A little excitement occurred here yes on the overland train, she leaving two small children behind. Serl, the de-serted husband, started in pursuit of them on the late train to Whatcom last evening. The husband says they have

Railroads Make Concessions!

them they would not be asked to handle boycotted freight. No doubt before yielding the fight leaders extend the strike west, even to Chicago and eastward to New York, ultimately calling out not only surtchmen but firemen and trainmen. The strikers expect developments in the next three days. They claim full sympathy on the part of the fireman whom they state will quit their The Extensive Work of there, whenever the order reaches

DID HER CURSE DO IT?

Strange Coincidence in the Deaths of Gov.

ernor Morehouse and Judge Normile. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 18.—[Associated Press.] Many strange incidents in connection with the late Judge Normile, who committed suicide Tuesday, are coming to light. The latest is that he and the late Governor Morehouse were cursed by the mother of Maxwell, the murderer of Arthur Preller, after he was convicted in Judge Normile's court and was refused commutation of sentence by Governor Morehouse and it is pointed out that both Morehouse and Normile died by their own hands.

It is said that twenty years ago Normile and Incomplete the sentence of th

Rev. L. J. Hedgpeth conducted prayer, followed roll call and reading of minutes of the previous day.

mile and Joseph Pulitzer; owner of the paper held responsible for the judge's death, roomed together for some time in a cheap boarding house.

A POWDER WAGON BLOWN UP. 37; accessions to the church, 28; adult The Horses Killed and the Driver Throws Fifty Feet.

Wenatcher, Aug. 18.—[Associated Press.] Aload of 140 kegs of common black powder exploded near Nason creek on Monday. Swan Johnson, the driver was thrown Fifty feet and horribly burned, but was alive when last heard from. The horses were blown from the wagon and killed. The wagon was damaged little. The load was being slowly hauled along a level road, and no cause for the accident is known.

Miners Release the Convicts.

MEMPHIS, Aug., 18 .- All the Memphis Military Companies are ordered by the governor to the east Tennesse mining district. About 1700 miners attacked the stockade at Oliversprings last night, overpowered the guards and sent the convicts to Knoxville whence they will be brought to this city.

Cabor Troubles.

Washington, Aug. 18.—No official combination has been received by the federal authorities regarding labor troubles in New York and Tennessee, and the impression generally is that the authorities are fully competent to deal with the situation.

THE WORLD'S RECORD

Beaten on the Chicago Tracks Yesterday.

The Record of two six and one Fourth is beaten by a pacer from California.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- Another record was splintered at Washington park today-Hal Pointer pacer, starting to beat 2:06% went a mile, driven by in the Rhodes case was a masterly effort George Gers, in 2:051/4 Clipping 3/4 on the part of the prosecuting attorneys and they deserve much credit for over kite shaped track-Hal Pointer was rated to a nicety in his race against District Attorney Frank Cox yesterday, the record and made the trip practically was one of the best ever made in the territory. As an honest, upright prosecutor, there are none who can beat Frank Cox.

the record and made in the without a pacemaker. After the brisk wind had died away Gers brought him out and at second score nodded for word. Abe Lincoln the runner that accompanied Nancy Hanks in her trip yesterday lay three lengths behind him to the quarter which was reached in :31½. The half was realed off in 1:02, with runner still away in the rear. At the seven-eighths Frank Stair brought runner up level, Pointer was pacing well within himself and needed no encouragement for coming home well in hand he went under the wire in 2:05%, the world's record for a mile in barness. Hal Pointer is by Tom Hal; dam, Snowhaven; and owned by George Hamlin, of Buffalo.

HEMMED IN BY ICEBERGS. The British Ship North Has a Series of Narrow Escapes.

London, Aug. 18.—[Associated Press.] The British ship North, Captain New-son, at Sligo, from Portland, Or., reports that on June 11th in 44 deg. S., 37 W., she passed two enormous ice-bergs, while many were visible ahead. The North sailed with a solid barrier of QUEDEC, Aug. 18.—Local scientists in height, while the open water say that one of the most worderful was filled with great quantities discoveries in recent years is that made of broken ice. About 10 o'clock on discoveries in recent years is that the by a blacksmith of this city named by a blacksmith of this city named the night of June 11th the was entirely surrounded by ice, and it was feared that she would be crushed. winds changed and enabled her to clear steel of the present day. A piece of the bergs. She had many marvelous Allard's prepared copper was tested at escapes from destruction. The bergs formed a breakwater fifty miles long resembling a large volcanic island. This report of the north, bears out reports from other vessels from around Cape Horn that the ice drift from the Antarctic ocean this season is unprece-dented, and that it has reached the most northerly point ever known.

CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 18.—Today the State Federation of Labor passed a resolution recommending all Union men to refrain from enlisting in National guard and enlisted men to withdraw.

A number of fine pearls, some of them of considerable value, were found recently in mussel shells on the shoals in White river, near Seymour, Ind. One man realized seventy-five dollars from his find in a few weeks.

Lily of the valley should be transplanted as soon as the foliage turns yellow. Shift to a pot of larger size, disnever had any trouble, and he can't turbing the earth around it as little as imagine why she left. The clopers are possible. possible.

The discovery of a basilica at Silchester, England, is announced and creates much excitement among antiquarians. It belongs to the Fourth cen-

Was the Decision of Justice Huson.

The Rhodes Case at Last Concluded.

Complete Alibi has Been Proven Says the Court.

Eloquent and Strenuous Effort by the Defense--Frank Cox Makes a Masterly Appeal.

The end has come and the prisoner free in the preliminary examination of John Rhodes. During the past ten days the all-absorbing subject of conversation on the street has been the trial in progress and while the public opinion has been divided on the subject the prevailing opinion, gathered from the citizens last evening, was that the prisoner would be held to await the action of the grand jury, without bail but after a vigorous and well conducted prosecution which was equally well met by the masterly defense, Judge Huson Phonix's time. decided to turn the defendant free and consequently John Rhodes walked out in the light of day yesterday evening a free man.

At 9:30 the court house was well filled with citizens to listen to the eloquent and able Judge Campbell who made a strong, earnest, rhetorical and logical discussion in favor of the ac-cused. Judge Campbell is an able lawyer and always speaks well, but on this occasion he held the crowd spellbound for two hours, during which he re-viewed the case in each and every one of its perplexing phases, but dwelt principally on the slibi, citing author-ity which conveys the idea that the proof of guilt, to enable a committing magistrate to bind the prisoner over, must be a sufficient proof of guilt and endeavored to show how thoroughly impossible it was for John Rhodes to have committed the deed as witnesses for the defense had accounted for every moment of time Rhodes was absent from Tempe on the morning of Aug. 2. He closed by paying a high tribute to the nine witresses who testified as to the defendant's whereabouts on that the defendant's whereabouts on that up a large tract of country which will technique.

At the conclusion of Judge Camp-ball's able plea, District Attorney Frank Cox asked that a recess be taken till 2 o'clock as he did not wish to divide his remarks into two sections and

it was then 11:30. At 2 o'clock the court room was packed even fuller than before, the broad aisles of the court room being crowded by eager listeners who remained standing for two hours although the room was so warm as to be almost unbearable and the perspiration flowed as free

as hymeneal compliments, No man in Arizona holds his listeners with an easier or firmer grip than does Judge Cox, and this time the manly and noble plea for justice as well as the clear and concise manner in which the evidence was reviewed carried the dience through the lofty heights of his

impassioned address. Judge Cox coincided with the able counsel for the defense on the fact that an alibi was a good defense, in fact the best when clearly proven and closely connected by witnesses that are not interested, but held that in the present cese the principal witnesses were interested witnesses and their evidence should be weighed cautiously. He held that it is a failing or virtue of humanity to stand by a friend, sometimes even unto death, and that few men, if any, would not prevaricate to shield friend, especially when charged with civilized mankind.

He attacked the theory of the defense with all his Herculean power and claimed a discrepancy in time or that fifty minutes, ample time to reach the scene of the murder and return, was not ac-

counted for. Thomas Graham which had been severely attacked by Judge Campbell, Judge told his story on the witness stand as the given it. fact that the awful realities of passing the certainty that the guilty tain evidence that he told the truth.

He next spoke of his as well as the Lee and daughter, of Florence. committing Justice's duty under oath | The sewer work is making rapid and declared he had no feeling other progress and about 100 men are at work than to see the right parties punished. on it. By the last of next week the Never was a plea more earnest and at main will all be laid and the manholes the same time manly.

and therefore discharge the prisoner. Not a murmur arose from the sea of faces, but a look of disgust seemed to bring the zinc from a run of strations of approval were made by of men on the streets and around the court house seemed surprised and chagrined at the decisions and many ressed a wish to see the accused tried by a jury as the long line of, conflicting evidence cast a certain amount of suepicton which was beyond the discretion of an inferior court.

Ed Tewksbury will probably be arraigned some time today and undoubt-edly deep interest will be taken in his case. Judge Huson expressed himself as not willing to try this case and Justice Wharton will probably try it.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Geo. F. Wilson of Globe is in town. Dr. White returned to his home in Tempe last night. S. L. Dunn left for Los Angeles on

last night's train. W. N. Price and son are expected home from Prescott tomorrow.

ward bound passenger on the train last

W. I. Horner and wife were among the outward bound passengers on last The Sisters' school is about com-

pleted and the session will open about September 15. There are whispers of two or three weddings in the near future. Let the

good work go on. Ed Scarborough took his hay baler to Tempe last night, and will work there for the next week.

Governor Murphy left for Prescott this morning by stage. He is going on private business. Hiram Eldridge went to Maricopa last night to meet his wife who has been east on a visit.

The people of Phoenix and Maricopa county are certainly law-abiding citizens, who says they are not?

The threshers over the valley are still running, and wheat and barley by the ten horse load, continues to come in. Editor Wolfley of THE REPUBLICAN went to Tucson on business Wednesday, and will return on the train this morn-

The largest crowd that has yet attended the Rhodes trial was there yesterday to listen' to the speech of Hon. Frank Cox.

Schools are more in demand than teachers just at this time and there are on an average, ten applicants for every position.

for the last few days. It will soon be George Mintz of the Herald has gone to Prescott to spend a lew days among the pines. He will return next week. He is on newspaper business.

Hay is rising in price, and is now worth eight dollars per ton. Those who invested a month ago at four and a half evidently made good purchases.

A. Redewill has returned from an extensive business trip through the northern part of the territory and re-The Pima Indians will have their harvest dance near Mesa today and tomorrow, a number of local historians

and photographers are going to attend.

Judge Frank Baxter will return from Los Angeles on Sunday and will be accompanied by Mrs. Baxter who has been spending the summer on the Fowler Bros. shipped six carloads of hogs to Los Angeles last night. They will be taken through from Maricopa on a special train, Mr. Chick Fowler ac-

W. B. Gillingham, will be in from the Phoenix mine, again Saturday. In working over the old plates, Mr. Gillingham has taken off several thousand dollars worth of gold.

long distance instruments between Mesa, Tempe and this city, and hereafter talking over the line to distant places can be done much more easily. The members of the Jockey club are rustling for a suitable track on which to run the winter races, and more in-

terest is being manifested in the matter than ever before. Bucky O'Niel is opening up his on'vx mines very successfully and large amounts are being shipped east where it is being manufactured into clocks and other ornamental work. His trip to England was not for nothing.

Dr. Hardy is preparing to build

new house in the Orchard Grove ad-dition. Evidently he is tired of single blessedness, and intends to try double The dector is reticent, cussedness. however, about his invitations. Several Arizona men are east this month organizing mining companies to develop some of the rich prospects in

the territory. From recent reports from some of them, very flattering success will be the result of their trip. The country is being rapidly settled up by a good class of citizens, and when the time comes for Arizona to be a state. under the proper constitution we will be able to boast of as good advantages in society and otherwise, as any other

Numerous irrigating schemes In speaking of the dying statement of ing put into practical operation in the homas Graham which had been sevefrom them. The water storage question Cox styled it as better evidence than is one of vast importance to this valley, though the victim had recovered and and too much attention cannot be

The following persons were visitors bergs ranging from twenty to 200 feet to the unknown world together with in Phonix yesterlay, on business and in height, while the open water the certainty that the guilty party otherwise: Geo. Bassett, Kansas City, would escape if an error was made as to the identity of his assailants was a certain evidence that he told the truth.

L. B. Brandt, San Francisco, W. J. White, Tempe, C. E. Champie, Big Bug, Max Kohn, San Francisco, Mrs. D. B.

ne same time manly.

After the case was submitted, Judge laterals. The caving of the earth Huson said: After carefully weighing which gave them trouble for some the evidence I find the alibi complete time has ceased.

P. C. Bicknell of the Moneymaker mine, will be down Saturday and will cloud many brows while slowly the cyanide process. It will be retorted at court room was cleared. No demonth the labratory of the Gold and Silver Extraction company, and all who wish to, can see just what the process will do with sulphurets.

> points of mountain resort, report having had a splendid time. It will not be many years till the people of California will be spending the summer in Ariwill be spending the summer in Arizona's mountains, instead of Arizonians going to California. The justice shop of Judge Huson seems to be in unusual demand these

days. He is engaged in and out of court hours so that his bycicle gets an unusual amount of rest. Yesterday the burglars who went through a barber shop a few nights ago were taken before him. The case was continued until the ending of the Rhodes case.

The chancelor of the University of Arizona, the Hon. M. P. Freeman, is on a visit to California. He came in on last evening's train and leaves for Catalina today. He will visit every sectian of southern California before Judge Webster Street was an out- one month.—Los Angeles Herald.

MISSING MAN.

Geo. H. Thompson Supposed to be Dead.

Search Made Today but No Clue Discovered.

Last Seen on Saturday Night When He Was Intoxicated.

He Ras Been Troubled With His Lungs For Some Time and was

Very Weak-May be Lost.

Geo. H. Thompson, a carpenter well known in this city, has been missing since Saturday night, and many think that some misfortune has befallen him. He has been suffering for some time with consumption and was in very poor health. Last Saturday night he was considerably under the influence of liquor, and was last seen when in that condition. Thursday, people began to Parties in from the mountains say notice his absence, and yesterday that splendid rains have been falling searching parties we re out, but no clue was discovered. It is thought that he might have wandered out of the city while intoxicated, and becoming weak, fallen by the wayside and died.

Henry Morgan, with two Indians, earched for him most of yesterday with the above mentioned result. Tofurther. They will also look for the trunk stolen from the barber shop one night last week.

Thompson's misfortune is much de-plored as he was an honest, hard-working man. THE REPUBLICAN hopes that he will be found to have sustained no serious injury.

The Santa Fe Route has just placed

on sale in this city a round trip ticket to that famous New Mexico health and pleasure resort, Las Vegas Hot Springs, with coupons for one to ten days' board and lodging at Montezuma Hotel.

In this way you can know at the start just what the cost is for railroad fare and hotel bill. The combination rate is a very reasonabte one. Inquire of local agent A. T. & S. F.

R. R., for full particulars. A History of the Pimas.

R. E. L. Robinson is writing a lengthy illustrated article with the Pima Indians as a subject, for the San Francisco Chronicle. This peculiar tribe of people, the original inhabitants of the Gila valley, strange to say, have lived peacefully and been indisturbed by historians and Philologists, Mr. The telephone company has put in ison is making with the assistance of Henry Morgan, who lived among them for many years, and who is alluded to by Bancroft as "The Hermit of the Gila." The article will appear in an early issue of the Sunday Chronicle and will be of interest, even to Phoenix people who see the Indians every day.

School Improvements.

The Osborne school district has let the contract for the building of its new school house. It was let according to specifications prescribed by the district and was secured by Contractor Collins at a bid of \$4,000. The people of that district are energetic and wideawake to the best interest of the country, and they see the necessity of educational improvement.

The preliminary examination in the Kibby case at Fiorence is set for Saturday at 10 a. m. Judge Israel and Judge Baker will leave Phoenix in time

to be present at the opening.

The Kibby Case.

\$10 Reward. Complaint having been made by subscribers of THE REPUBLICAN that the ballot is cut out by some person or persons early in the morning, without the owners' knowledge or consent, this paper offers the above reward of \$10 for the arrest and conviction of every per-

son guilty of the offense. University of Arizona,-Second year begins Sept. 28, 1892. School of agriculture, school of mines and preparatory course. Departments fully equipped in laboratories and apparatus. free. For information and catalogue address, University, Tucson, Ariz.

THE MARKETS. Telegraphic Quotations From Chicago and San Francisco.

MINING STOCKS AND SILVER MINING STOCKS AND SILVER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. IS.—Belcher, Ser. Best & Belcher, \$1.20. Chollar, 45c; Con. Virginia, \$3.25; Gould & Curry, 80c; Hale & Norcross, \$1.01; Potosi, 45c; Ophir, \$2.15; Savage, 65c; Sierra Newade, \$1.10; Union Con 80c; Yellow Jacket 45c; Confidence, 85c; Peeriess, 05c, Silver bars—Fer ounce, \$234@8214c.

Mexican do lars—674@6074c.

LIVE STOCK. Chricago, Aug. 18.—Cattle—Receipts, 10,000; Inchanged. Best natives \$3,000450 30; Texans, \$2,5000\$2.00. to, can see plac what the process will do with sulphurets.

Hoge-Reccipts, 20,000; fairly active, 10/2015

has Flats, the Hot Springs and other 55,2045.50; lighter, 55,3045.50; lighter, 55,3045.50;

> Ban Francisco, Aug. 18. - Wheat - Inactive. Buyer, year \$1.40%c. Buyer, Dec., \$1.47%; Sept. Barley-Inactive. Seller year, new, 92%c; De-

Corn—\$1.625.
Chicago, Aug. 18.—Wheat—Duil. Opened
\$5 higher advances \$5 more on reported cold
weather in the northwest, strike settlement at
Buffalo, declined \$5 on piling up receipts at
prominent points. Rumors that London bank
failed and lack of buying. Orders advanced \$6
on higher cables and dental suspension. Clossed firm \$5 higher. Receipts, \$88,000; shipments, 209,000.
Wheat Coch. 200,000. Corn \$1.4234.

muts, 207,000.

Wheat—Cash, 377; Sept. 77%;
Corn—Cash, 3814; Sept., 58.
Oats—Cash, 3824; Sept., 58.
Cats—Cash, 3824; Sept., 3463414.

Hartey—58,204.

Timothy—51.28.

Bye—600.

Fork—Cash, 812,025; Sept. 512,004.

Lard—Cash, 87,025; Sept. 57.00.

Short Bibe—Cash, 57,75, Sept. 37.60.